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# UT Tyler Patriot

VOL. 7 NO 10

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT TYLER

MARCH 20, 1980

## History lives in graveyards



**X MARKS THE SPOT** Instead of using X's, Melanie McDowell, junior from Gladewater, left, and Lisa Wylie, junior from Kilgore, placed a stick on center top of the foot marker so other students would know data had already been collected.

## UT-Tyler will hire development director

A search is now underway for a part-time director of development for the University of Texas at Tyler. "This is an internal announcement," President James H. Stewart said.

"Currently we are looking for an individual within the institution who might have an interest in the position," he said.

President Stewart plans for this position "to be initiated on a half-time basis as early as June 1, 1980, but no later than Sept. 1. The director of development will report to, and work closely with, the president." Eventually, the president said, the position will perhaps become a full-time one.

When asked if recent cuts in the UT Tyler budget by the Texas Legislature prompted the creation of this position at this time, Stewart said no. The position, he said, is "just a part of organizational growth and development. We've been in the development business since the beginning."

The duties of the director as listed in the position announcement calls for him to "work in the broad field of development with special emphasis on corporate and individual giving, foundation giving, deferred giving, specialized solicitations and grants development."

Elaborating on the grant development duties, President Stewart said the director will work with grants administration—assisting the faculty with sources of funding—through various programs such as the federal government. The director will "assist the faculty to identify possible

funding sources," the president said.

The director will not be working with the UT Tyler Educational Foundation, President Stewart explained, because "our foundation is an external one." He will, however, according to the position announcement "assist the president with other development efforts including work with the system executive director for development and the university development board."

Although the development board is not yet formed, the president said the director of development will "work directly with a development board as we get them."

The plan as designed is "part of the University of Texas system," President Stewart said. "The UT system for development is a very good system, so we will be working within that framework."

Qualifications for the position "include an understanding and appreciation of the university's purpose, organization and various programs as well as the ability to work effectively with external constituencies in promoting the needs of the university," the announcement said.

The position requires a master's or doctorate degree with "strong public relations, writing, speaking and motivation skills." All of these are necessary, President Stewart said, to promote "the university and its programs through work with prospective donors." He also expects the future director to be "creative, innovative, energetic and competent" in management skills.

BY BILLIE PYE

Can cemeteries and tombstones keep social studies from being deadly dull?

Stephen E. Daniels, assistant professor of education, contends they can. And to prove it he sent student from his "Methods Course" for elementary education majors to Tyler's Oakwood Cemetery recently to learn the art of tombstone rubbing.

Each student carried a piece of newspaper with them to place over the tombstone. Then using the crayon they rubbed the stone hard enough to make an impression of the engraving, Daniels said.

This tombstone rubbing is a "spring board" elementary school teachers can use to actively involve their students and teach them history, he said.

"Modeling is one of the most important factors in teaching social studies," Daniels said, and "rubblings serve as a means of physically involving students in a unique way."

The vital statistics the students collected from the tombstones allowed them to "develop conclusions or generalizations about early Tyler residents."

Daniels instructed the education majors to come to conclusions about when the

cemetery was active, migration patterns and the mortality rate in 19th century Tyler.

He wanted them to answer such questions as "was infant mortality higher during certain time periods? Certain months?" He wanted them to speculate about multiple infant graves in a family plot.

"Students can come to conclusions about the ethnic and national composition of Tyler during the 19th century," Daniels said.

He explained students were teamed in pairs and assigned to specific zones in the cemetery. Four stations were set up and the teams "floated" from group to group during a 45 minute collection period.

Station A dealt with data of birth dates prior to 1800, death date prior to 1875, place of birth and cause of death.

Station B dealt with nationalities or ethnic groups as suggested by names or inscriptions.

Station C concerned themselves with infant monuments.

Station D was involved with symbols, emblems, elaborate and unusual markers, family surnames and names with historical or social significance.

Daniels said the class "shared their disclosure" with each other which enabled them to reach "sound generalizations for each category." After discussion, each wrote three conclusions from the data and provided written explanations as to how the generalization was made.



**FAMILIAR SURNAME** Carol Palmer, junior from Longview, rubbed the tombstone of Samuel A. Goodman who died in 1902. After the death of his son, Dr. W. J. Goodman in 1929, relatives gave his home, 624 N. Broadway, to the city of Tyler for a museum. The museum is open to the public daily.

## WE GOOFED

A story in the March 6 issue headlined "Enrollment dips by one student from spring '79" was in error. Enrollment for spring 1980 rose by one over the 1979

figure.

Total enrollment for spring 1980 was 1,854, one more than the 1979 figure of 1,853.



# Area health agencies help med students

Nursing and medical technology students require more than textbook learning. Barbara Cushing, assistant professor of nursing, said, "We have to have access to some actual patients and in order to do this, we have to work with other institutions."

The UT Board of Regents recently approved continuation of agreements with five such Tyler health agency institutions to provide space and teaching facilities for students.

These five Tyler health agencies are East Texas Hospital Foundation (Medical Center Hospital) Schlesinger Home Health Service Agency Mother Frances Hospital Stewart Blood Center Inc. and Smith County Health Department.

School of Nursing students get practical experience with patients when they visit the hospital Intensive Care Units and take medical histories and conduct physical examinations of the patients.

# Gift establishes fund for English Dept.

A \$5,830 gift to the university to establish the Sam R. Greer and Laura Greer Ruggles-Gates Fund for Excellence in English and Literature was approved in February at the UT Regents Meeting in Houston.

"Mrs. Ruggles-Gates made the contribution and the fund will become an endowment when it reaches \$10,000," UT Tyler President James H. Stewart said.

Income from the gift will be used to encourage and reward productive scholarship research and inquiry as well as to provide opportunity for the advanced

They also work with patients from the community either from Mental Health Mental Retardation Regional Center of East Texas or Smith County Health Department in a crisis intervention study. In this instance they also do medical histories on their patients and evaluate them.

In an assessment course Cushing said, the students "go to UT Health Center and attend 'grand rounds' with the staff and doctors." Here they also learn "representative pathology such as how do lungs and hearts sound," she said.

In conjunction with nurses from Schlesinger Home Health Service Agency the students make home visits to patients as observers.

The medical technology students last year rotated between three of the health agencies, James Kouk instructor in the medical technology program said.

They were sent to Medical Center Hospital Stewart Blood Center Inc. and Smith County Health Department, Kouk said to "learn laboratory medicine."

study of English and literature. President Stewart said.

"This gift for the academic areas of English and literature is a very significant one for the institution as we pursue excellence in these fields of liberal arts," President Stewart said. "Several institutions of higher education have benefited through Mrs. Ruggles-Gates' philanthropic spirit. We are indeed pleased that she has initiated this program at UT Tyler."

Funds may be used as awards to undergraduate and graduate students for English research projects or study and for lectures on topics of interest in the study of English and literature, he said.

Ruggles-Gates is a former Tyler resident and now lives in London, England.

# Campus Briefs

## Prof to attend NY seminars

An associate professor of political science will be in New York for two days in April and again in August to discuss authority and citizenship in a series of Ethical Issues Seminars.

Stephen Lefevre is being sponsored by the American Political Science Association to attend these discussions conducted by Richard Flathman from Johns Hopkins University.

Participants will write exchange papers and discuss strategies for introducing students to materials on political participation and the meaning of citizenship.

A grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities provides travel expenses and honoraria.

Lefevre has been a teacher at UT Tyler since 1975. He holds a B.A. degree from Loyola University an M.S. from California State University and a Ph.D. from the University of California at Riverside.

## Company donates computer

Computer equipment valued at \$5,000 has been given to the university by the Southland Corporation.

The gift of the used IBM computer was made by M.W. Hightshoe, division manager of the Southland Distribution Center in Tyler, and Jere Thompson, president of the Southland Corporation.

## Parking policy to be enforced

In an effort to eliminate the problem of faculty and staff parking in unauthorized parking spaces, The University of Texas at Tyler Police Department will begin enforcing rules immediately with new policies relating to citations. Unauthorized parking spaces include no parking zones and areas reserved for visitors and the handicapped.

The following policies will be enforced by the Police Department:

1. The first citation received by a faculty or staff member will be a warning.
2. A letter will be sent to both the employee and his or her dean or supervisor when a second citation is received.
3. Any further violations will result in payment of the citation.

The number of warnings and/or citations to be filed in the University Police office will run from Sept. 1 through August 31. This means that an employee will begin each new academic year without having a warning or citation held against his or her record.

## Carpool Classifieds

For the last three issues the *Patriot* offered free carpool classified ads to students and faculty.

Only two students and one faculty member submitted ads. A check with these revealed that none received any response to their ads.

Despite these facts the *Patriot* still believes that carpools are one solution to the problem many UT Tyler student commuters face. Evidently they do not agree. Effective with this issue carpool classifieds will no longer be offered.

Our thanks to Jahnel, Tue, White Oak, Sue Perry of Athens, and Roy Moore, UT Tyler grounds supervisor, for their participation.

## Lost items in room 111 UC

Where's the best place to look for a lost item? Try the Lost and Found in room 111 University Center. Currently they have a number of sets of keys. Identification is necessary to claim lost articles.

## SLAC to host party April 1

Banana splits, indoor and outdoor games will be the fare at The Student Life Advisory Committee's "Fool Day's" party April 1 University Center.

"The party will start at noon and last as long as supplies last," Joan Lane, SLAC publicity chairman, said. For 25 cents students, faculty and staff will "fix their own banana splits and can make them as large as they like."

# Vice president gets certificate of merit

Legend has it, at the turn of the century Hoyle Mansion in White Oaks, N.M. was built for a bride that took one look at it and went home.

This "small and remote town" has refused to die because "there is no reason for it to exist," Donald W. Whisenhunt, vice president for academic affairs, said in his article "White Oaks: The Town That Refused to Die."

The article won for him a certificate of merit as "outstanding contributor" by *Southwest Heritage* magazine.

Whisenhunt said only about 20 people still live in White Oaks and they are either retired wealthy young people who want "to get back to the soil" or a few who drive about 12 miles to "Carrizozo for work."

Whisenhunt said he discovered the old mining town about 20 years ago returned for a visit to take pictures and found "only a few people were left."

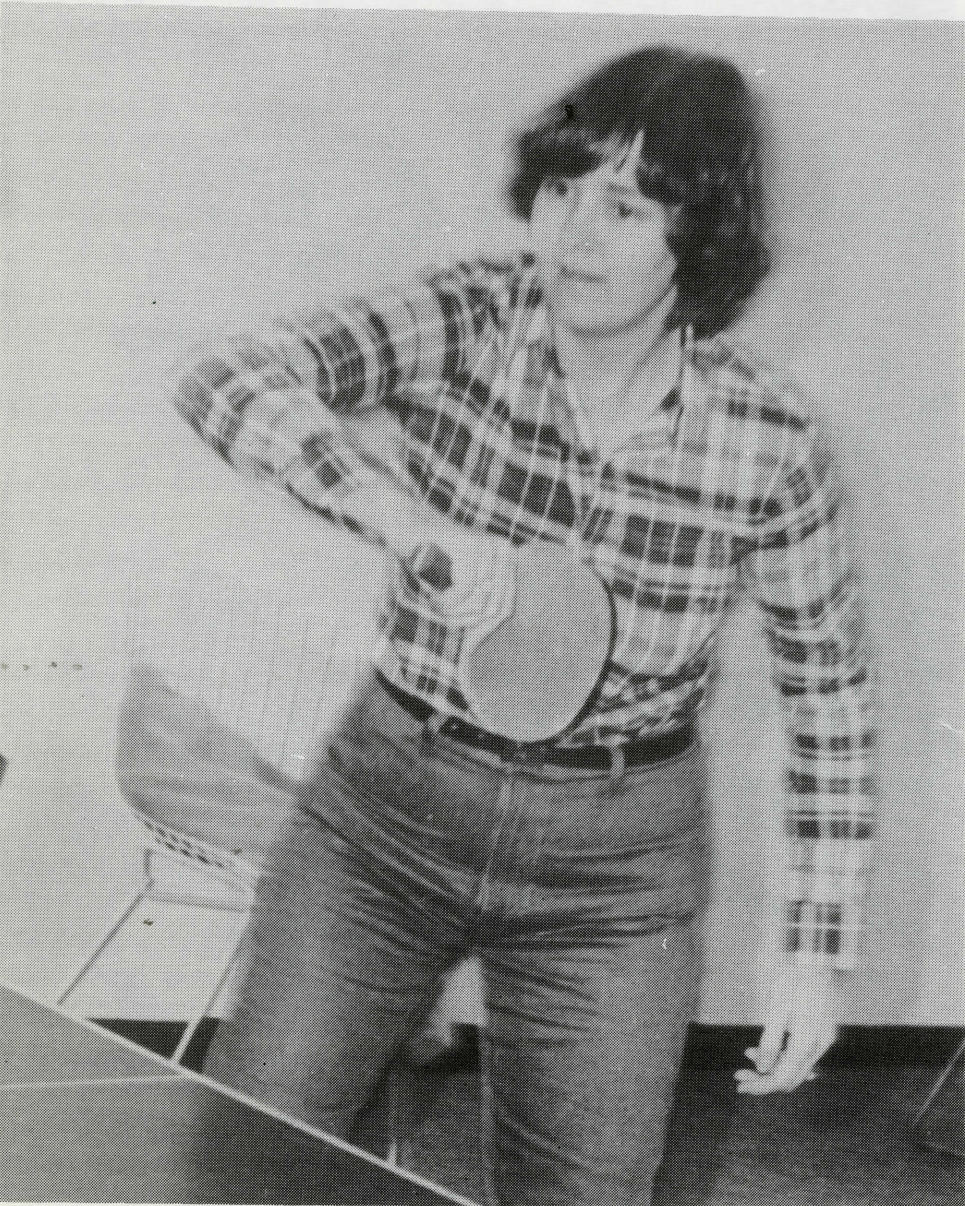
"Only 10 or 12 houses are still intact. Most are ruins, adobe homes that wind and water have washed away."

Another article by Whisenhunt, "A Public Stance on Academic Workloads" appeared in the December issue of *The Cresset*.

Whisenhunt points out in this article that persons not in the university community "sometimes have trouble understanding the absolute necessity that professors have time to think." A teacher who has too heavy a teaching load "does not have time to think...and will soon burn himself out."

Whisenhunt also published recently, in *West Texas Historical Association Year Book*, an article entitled "West Texas and the Stock Market Crash."

When asked where he found time to perform all the duties of academic vice president and write, he said, "Writing is what I do for recreation."



**PADDLE POWER** Paula Slaughter, assistant professor of education, demonstrates the winning form she used to capture first place in the Women's Singles division of the Recreation Department's recent Ping Pong Tournament. Assistant Professor of Psychology Bob Geffner won first place in the Class B Men's Singles event. Andy Cheung, Hong Kong senior, was a double winner. He won the Class A, Men's Singles as well as first place in the mixed doubles event with his partner Yolanda Yung, Hong Kong junior.



# Comments and opinions

## Random thoughts

### Students, faculty favor four-day week

Students and faculty have shown strong interest in a shorter class week. Terry Busson, president of UT Tyler Faculty Senate said the senate will consider this issue in depth in March. The main concern of the shorter week issue is that student needs be met.

This option impressed the Texas Legislature enough to grant state universities the authority to utilize this approach.

With 804 students commuting from 40 surrounding counties, 989 from Smith County, and gas selling for approximately \$1.15 a gallon, a one day gasoline savings could make a big difference.

Also, class scheduling on a four-day week could possibly make carpools more workable. Perhaps, even the commuter bus idea might be resurrected.

Because UT Tyler is a senior college and the average age is now 30.3 and many are dependent on part-time jobs, an extra day for employment could be helpful.

An extra day could also be used for field trips, meetings or just a day for recreation.

Dallas Baptist College in Dallas has had a four-day class week since the fall of 1979. Their classes are held on a Monday-Wednesday and a Tuesday-Thursday basis with each class period eighty minutes in length. Evening classes are held on Monday through Thursday.

Their schedule is not a bad idea for our school.

We feel because our university has a strong academic base, flexibility of the program would be a great asset, not only for students but for faculty as well.

Busson said our faculty has the heaviest teaching load in the UT system and one of the toughest schedules in the state with no immediate remedies on the horizon.

Our university has a good thing going and could be better. Flexibility is a necessary commodity, especially in a world that appears so inflexible at times.

It seems the four-day class week may be in the best interest of the majority of students at UT Tyler.

We recommend these needs of faculty and students be considered when the hierarchy makes a decision that could make our university even more attractive.

## UT Tyler Patriot

The UT Tyler Patriot is published every two weeks during the regular academic year. It is published by UT Tyler with student funds, but the opinions expressed are those of the student editors and not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration.

#### STAFF

Editor	Bille Pye
Assistant Editor	Roy L. Nason
Photographer	Bruce Beam
Faculty Advisor	Robert Jones

Why does President Carter scream about energy consumption but allows Rosalynn free use of Airforce One as goodwill ambassador of the United States? Maybe we should send her one of the Patriot carpool ads.

We wonder if Reagan knows face lifts are tax deductible?

Why does Bush masquerade as a Texan when he is really Ivy League?

Alas, Teddy is a l wet.

It doesn't look as if Connally is ever going to be boss.

Will there ever be a Mrs. Brown?

Somewhere in this country there must be someone who has the youth of John Kennedy, the stability of Eisenhower, the guts of Harry Truman and the charm of Jerry Ford.

Economists have been saying for at least 18 months the country is going into a recession, but we are in one of the highest inflationary periods of our time. What does it mean?

Re United States boycott of the summer olympics. The glory of the gold tarnishes. To think this is going to impress the Russians enough to get out of Afghanistan is just silly. We had to do something, but was there not a better answer?

### Pro and Con

Beginning with the next edition *The Patriot* will feature a new column Pro and Con edited by Bruce Beam.

Each edition Beam will pose a question and invite comments from anyone who wishes to respond either pro or con.

The question for the next issue will be "In your opinion would adoption of a four-day class schedule be of benefit to UT Tyler students and how much voice should students have in this matter?"

The Faculty Senate recently proposed a four-day class schedule for UT Tyler. The state Legislature passed a law last term allowing universities to use their own discretion on the shorter week issue. The UT system has largely left the decision up to individual universities providing that students' needs are met.

Please submit your comments no later than Monday, March 31. Comments may be left either in the Patriot office, room 261 HPR, the Student Life Office, room 111 University Center, or at the Campus Bookstore.

### Alcohol permit granted

The snack bar will not be serving pina colodas and daiquiris even though UT Tyler now has two tax-free alcohol agents on campus.

The two agents designated by the UT Board of Regents at their February meeting will not be purchasing alcohol for student consumption.

Instead, the two agents—President James H. Stewart and John R. Sawyer, vice-president for fiscal affairs—will be buying alcohol for use by the various science instructional and research programs.

But, sir, we have  
a permit!





# Cases argued in simulated court

BY ROY LINSON

By the second day of oral arguments during a recent simulated Supreme Court session, students in the "American Constitutional Law" class relaxed and became more comfortable with the roles as attorneys and judges.

Under the direction of Stephen R. Lefevre, associate professor of political science, the students assembled a nine member supreme court to hear pleadings by four two-man teams of attorneys in two different cases.

This was Lefevre's second time to use the mock trials as a teaching tool. He said he valued the court sessions "for the students to understand the process of opinion writing and brief writing." This helps them understand "the difficulty the Supreme Court has in putting together a majority opinion."

In opening day arguments, March 11, the court heard a 1978 Supreme Court case, *Zurcher v. Stanford Daily*. This case centered around the search of a college newspaper office by the Santa Clara Sheriff's Department. A photographer for the paper was present and took pictures during a campus riot in which nine policemen were injured. The police obtained a search warrant to look for pictures in the office to use as evidence. They found none except those already published by the paper. The newspaper appealed the case citing violation of First and Fourth Amendment rights.

Appearing for the petitioner, Zurcher, were attorneys Brenda Oubre, Tyler junior, and Buddy Loyd, Tyler senior. Jay Booth, Tyler junior, and Vick Parker, Tyler senior, argued for the respondents.

Shirley Brelsford, Tyler junior, headed the nine man court as chief justice. Pat Paro, Tyler senior, served as senior associate justice. The other seven judges were Ron Scott, Tyler senior; Sheila Norgard, Tyler junior; Thomas Hendley, Tyler senior; Sam Hicks, Frankston junior; Jeff Duncan, Tyler junior; Jeff Clark, Jacksonville junior; and David Bridges, Tyler senior.

March 13, the second day of the simulation, the court heard arguments in an undecided case entitled "The Illegal Alien School Case," which is presently in the courts.

Dian Hill, Tyler junior, and Kurt Noe, Dallas junior, argued the case for the "undocumented aliens" in the Tyler Independent School District (TISD) who are being asked to pay \$1,000 tuition.

Vick Stone, Gadsden junior, and Steve Streety, Paris junior, argued for the respondents, the TISD.

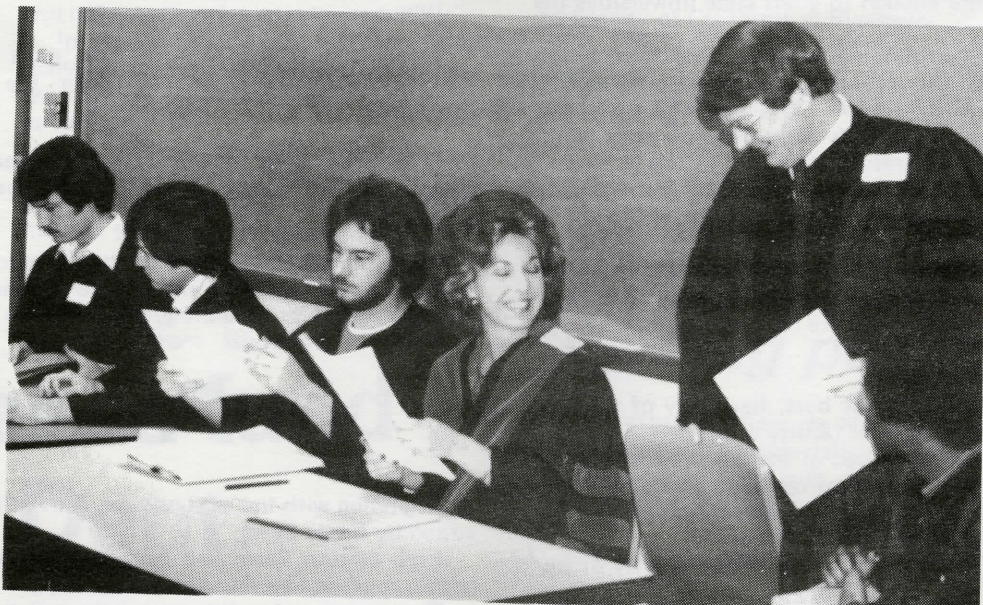
As attorneys closed their arguments, the Supreme Court justices began preparing their arguments for the two court conferences scheduled for March 18 and 20. During these two sessions the justices will debate the case and write a majority and minority opinion.

On April 1 the court will reconvene in regular session to read their decisions.

Then on April 3 the entire class will participate in a debriefing session to evaluate the trial.

Two justices of the court admitted that they were greatly influenced by a reading assignment earlier in the semester. The class read *The Brethren—Inside The Supreme Court* by Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong. Lefevre said he used the book because it "gave interesting insight into bargaining and negotiating while the opinion is being written."

In summing up the two days of court, Lefevre admitted he "didn't know if we've trained any attorney but we've found out we've got some Al Pacinos."



**A WOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE** Although her male colleagues never noticed, Chief Justice Shirley Brelsford, Tyler junior, fretted after a recent Supreme Court session because the nine judges had no drinking water. "I was gonna bring my brass goblets," she said. "But I only had six. And I couldn't figure out who I was going to short change." Her associates, from left, were Jeff Clark, Jacksonville junior; Jeff Duncan, Tyler junior; Pat Paro, Tyler senior; Ron Scott, Tyler senior; and Thomas Hendley, Tyler senior. Not pictured are judges Sheila Norgard, Tyler junior; Sam Hicks, Frankston junior; and David Bridges, Tyler senior.

## Letters to the editor

**LETTERS TO EDITOR**—The UT Tyler Patriot is always interested in what the students and faculty are thinking. We encourage letters to the editor and believe it is important for the paper to print such letters.

We encourage anyone with a complaint, criticism or differing opinion to let us know about it. We will gladly print letters which are not belous.

You may request your letter be published anonymously, however, your name, hometown and classification must accompany the letter so the editor can verify if you are a student or faculty.

Letters for publication should be brought to the Journalism newsroom, 261 HPR or mailed to Patriot Editor, UT Tyler, Tyler, Texas 75701.

March 13, 1980

Letter to the Editor

Concerning the article in the March 6, 1980 *UT Tyler Patriot*, entitled "Student Service Fee Increase Due In Fall,"

We feel that our position on the student service fee increase was misrepresented to the student body and faculty at UT Tyler in passages quoted from Dr. Tom Turns, Dean of Student Life.

Our position as members of SLAC is in realizing that increases in student service fees were necessary in light of changes of state law dealing with expenditures concerning student service fees. However, this was not a blanket approval of the increase. The administration was asked to consider certain changes in the budget and Dr. Turns stated that he would pursue these changes seriously.

To state that SLAC approved of the increase without mentioning these qualifiers was unfair and detrimental to our reputation on campus.

Also at the UT Board of Regents meeting on February 29, 1980, President Stewart used SLAC as a justification for raising the student service fees. He said that the administration had presented the proposed increase to the student representatives on campus who then approved of the increase.

We do not feel that this is fair to our position on campus, as when we are needed we are "student representatives" but at other times we are a voluntary advisory committee.

We are presently working on plans for a student government. However, we understand that there have been plans in the past and that all that was needed was for students to step forward and make known their wishes for a student government.

We are now stepping forward.

In the survey conducted at first of the semester, it was shown that almost 80 percent of the students said that they would support a student government. The time is right for a well-organized student government. Plans are soon to be submitted to the President for his final approval. He has already given his tentative approval.

Anyone who wishes to have input into these plans should contact us as soon as possible.

By this letter we indicate our willingness to work with the administration for student government so that problems of this nature will not occur in the future.

We have written this letter not as members of SLAC, but as students committed to the furthering of this university. We are sincere in our beliefs that a student government will help this university grow.

Patrick N. Paro

David Lee Bridges

# Statistics Anyone?

Student population statistics released recently by the UT Tyler public information office revealed few surprises except for the wide spread of student ages.

Out of a total of 1,854 students, the 1,093 females and 761 males showed an age breakdown of:

275 students	ages 18-21
918 students	ages 22-31
403 students	ages 32-41
190 students	ages 42-51
60 students	ages 52-61
7 students	ages 62 and over

University population comes from 41 countries, 19 states and 12 foreign countries.

Counties representing the most students are Smith with 989, Gregg, 273 and Cherokee, 105. Archie Whitfield, director of public information office said:

Thirty-eight students come from other states including Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Virginia. Arkansas and Louisiana each have five students, representing the largest numbers.

He said the 23 foreign students are from Brazil, Canada, Republic of China, Hong Kong, India, Iran, South Korea, New Zealand, Nigeria, Pakistan, Philippines and Thailand. The largest number are five each from Iran and Hong Kong.

## Ball game will aid crisis center

What do three faculty members and radio station KTBB's "Thunder Chickens" have in common?

They will be two of the teams competing in a basketball game, March 25, 7:30 p.m., at Lindale High School. Proceeds of the game will go to the Smith County Citizens Against Rape Crisis Center.

Bob Geffner, assistant professor of psychology, said he, Bill Fisk, assistant professor of psychology, and Paula Slaughter, assistant professor of education, will play on one team and the disc jockeys on another.

"The game is for a worthy cause and a chance to see a few faculty members in a humorous situation—hopefully, not too foolish," Geffner said.

Tickets for adults are \$1 and 50 cents for children, Geffner said, and can be purchased either from him or at the door.

## Brochure features UT-Tyler

Page eight of the newest University of Texas System brochure features the newest component of the system—UT Tyler.

Printing was delayed so UT Tyler could be included in the 20-page brochure. This was done "to make us a part of them in every way," Archie Whitfield, director of public information, said.

The brochure was ready to go to press in May of '79 when the state Legislature passed the bill creating UT Tyler.

The UT System Administration sent a commercial photographer to Tyler in early summer to make both aerial and ground photos of the campus.

Two versions of the brochure were printed—one in color and the other in black and white. They are "almost" identical except that a photo of the HPR Building got reversed in the black and white edition. The picture in the color edition is correct.

The aerial shot and those of the front entrance to the University Center and snack bar area are the same in each brochure.

A brief sketch and description of UT Tyler appears with the photos.

"The primary use of the brochure is in the area of development, fund raising and scholarships," Whitfield said.

## Rope jumpers make money

Four UT Tyler teams recently raised \$1,343.40 in pledges for the American Heart Association by participating in the Jump-Rope-A-Thon for the Heart, a state-wide event.

Recreation Coordinator Dan Bibeau reported that teams number one and number two jumped for the full three hours of the contest. Teams three and four jumped for one hour.

Team number one members were Julia Johnson, senior Tyler; Kathy Holdway, junior Tyler; Mary Quinn, junior Longview; Cindi McCullough, junior Chandler; Andrea Jarrell; Jan Clayton, junior Wolfe City; and Dan Hurst, junior Tyler.

Members of team two were Brenda Pool, Larue, junior; Donna Mewbourn, Kilgore, junior; Lynn Perry, Rhonda Manning, Mabank, junior; Kathy Bowden, Tyler, junior; and Caro Pennington, Palestine, junior.

Team three members were Willie Ward, Tyler, junior; Jim Sue Sudduth, Tyler, junior; Marianne Adams, Tyler, junior; and Heather Lawson, Tyler, graduate student.

Doug Dotson, Tyler, junior; Larry Costlow, Frankston, junior; and Keith Durrett, Bu lard, junior, were members of team number four.